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L. D. Davie.

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L. D. Davis.

New-Wilmington, Pa., Sept. 7.—Inclosed please find \$5 for 12 copies of The Wherely Thibune (Campaign) for three months. I am an old subscriber, and have induced these nose to soud for your valuable paper, which is now dearer to me than ever before. We now see the seed of such doctrine as \$7 to promulgate through THE THIBUNE. (Go on in the good. It, and may God assist you to do it faithfully to the end. I these the Club to me.

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REMINISTER A COUNTY, NEW-YORK.—Please find in the city. The following and check for 30 numbers of your camenigm paper, which you will forward as soon as convenient. I am now P. M., but agent soon as convenient. I am now P. M., but agent soon as convenient. I am now P. M., but we done, what have we said, that we should be hunted and shot down like beasts? If Mr. Johnson had taken the ground that no terms we should be hunted and shot down like beasts? Why are we persecuted in the South and qureed in human nature cares far less for the loss of a few dolonged upon the Rebel Shate.

ever to secure a Union victory. Our town is good for 200 majority in the right direction. Yours. D. Lewis, P. M. Cuba, Sept. 11, 1806.—Inclosed please find draft of \$3.10, for which send me 27 CAMPAIGN TRIBUNES. Yours truly.

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MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Sept. 12.—Inclosed please find money order for \$30, for which please send 100 copies of your Cartagoral Tribuna. Your Honor" might be the next to "swing." One ventured to say so much under my own roof. I dared not reply for fear of the consequences but know that he was at that time one of your subscribers, to excuse which he said: "I will do him the credit of saying The Therman's the ablest paper published." I believe your paper would do good here in our midst. Inclosed please find four (\$4) doulare. I wish the SEM. Weekly for one year. Let it commence so as to include the contents of Weekly of September S. Raspectfully.

C. S. Barrett, Telegraph Operator and (Radical.). RUSHFORD, All. Co., N. Y., Sept. 10.—We were subscribers and roaders of The Daily Times for a number of years, but last Winter we became disguisted with that and subscribed for one year to The Daily Herald—being certain what to expect from that paper we preferred it to The Times. We stood The Herald during the Winer; through the Seasion of Congress, and even through the Rebel Convention at Philadelphia; but the "Presidential tour" is too much for us and we cave. If you know of any good anness Democraty you can recommend to us we will have the balance of our subscription to The Herald sent to him, and if it don't make him a Republican before the President returns to Washington, then we think he ought to be turned over to Ben. Butter or some other man who "hows" that the chirality can be governed. Incomed find \$5. for which sond us The Dally Tribuna, and oblige yours, Norrow & Elmen.

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HOMER, Cortlandt Co., N. Y., Sept. 12.—I take much pleasure is inclosing a draft on New York to you for which please forward 102 copies of your Campaion Trimuna, commencing with the week ending on the 6th inst. I shall be able to add more numbers to this list before the close of the week. Yours for the easies.

HORSE HEADS, Chemung Co., Sept. 10.—Inclosed find draft for \$50 for 100 copies of Time Campaion Trimuna. The Union Radical Republicans of Chemung are awke, and determined if possible to defeat the combined Copparheads and Copper Johnsonites. There are buffew of the apporters of Lincola who have left us, and that few are either small office. The control of the contro

Yours truly,

Camillus, Onondaga County, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Inclosed find draft for \$30, for which please send me 100 copies of The Campaton Tarbune, for distribution at this office J. B. Warden.

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WM. R. Burdick, P. M.

LIMA, Sept. 10 .- I send you \$10 more for THE I.IMA, Sept. 10.—I send you \$10 more for like the addrainx Thinune. You have sent me 20, now you will please send me 34 more, which make up the 60, according to your terms. Send the back numbers from August 29, 1866. Please send them on the receipt of this letter. I shall send you the other £10 which will make up the whole number of flow which I promised as soon as Johnson removed me from the Post-Office. I wish to leave a good number of Radical newspapers for him to circulate. Yours, &c.

IRA GODFREY, P. M.

HOPKINTON, Mass., Sept. 12.—Inclosed I send you ashier's check for thirty dollars (\$30), in payment for 100 HOPKINTON, Mass., Sept. 12.—Inclosed I send you cashier's check for thirty dollars (230), in payment for 100 copies of The Campaton Thibune. Please send by mall to my address. I may wish to add to the number, as we did not commence tojeanwass until to-day. Yours, truly, A. A. Swert. SCOTIA, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Inclosed please find certi-SCOTIA, N. Y., Sept. II.—Inclosed please that certained check of \$30, for 100 copies of THE CAMPAION THRUNK.
There have been no TRIBURMES received at this office for several years, but there are now indications of a much better state of things. Send this week's issue, as subscribers are becoming impatient. Very respectfully.

FULTON, N. Y., Sept. II.—Inclosed please find a check for \$50, for which you will please send as the Captaion Thiuber, commencing with the present week. This is the way we intend to help Andy's policy.

Yours, &c.,

OAKFIELD, Genesee County, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Inclosed find draft for \$30, for which forward to my address 100 copies Campaign Thibune. Respectfully.

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ATHENS, Bradford Co., Pa., Sept. 10.—Inclosed olease find draft for \$50 for 100 copies of your Campaign paper. 90-copies to be sont to my address at Athens, Bradford Co., Pa., and 10 copies to the address of John N. Griffin, Sashequin, Bradford Co., Pa. Respectfully yours,

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TRUMANSBURG, Tompkins Co., N. Y., Sept. 10, 1866,—Inclosed please find a draft for \$35 10, for which send

GENESES, N. Y., Sept. 10. 1866 .- Inclosed please displayers, A. I., Sepi. 10. 1900.—Inclosed please that draft for \$36, for which please send 130 copies Campaign Thereby. We know of but three meu in this town who have been Republicans who now support Johnson's policy, and we know more than twice that number who will vote our toket for the first time, this Fall—men who have always, heretofore, voted the "Democratic ficiet." Yours, A. LAPHAM. NEW-HAMBURGH, N. Y., Sept. 10.-Please find in

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WM. Banks.

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St. Albans, Vt., Sept. 9.—I herewith send you \$10. I want you to send 26 copies of The Tribune to some place where in your judgment they will do the most damage to "my policy" and advance the cause of right. Hoping that the cause of right may prevail, I remain yours, &c..

Central Bridge, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The Philadelphia Convention, the President's electioneering tour, his speeches and his treachery to the party that elected him to office, fail to draw Union men to the hybrid concern known as the Johnson party, even in this stroughold of Secossion Democrate. On the contrary, it only serves to stimulate the lovers of the Union and liberty to extra exertion for the success of our ticket, and we have no doubt of our final triumph. I purpose distributing a number of Campaion Tribunes among those who take no papers, and some who do, and those who are lukewarm or doubtful, knowing that it must do good. I have a list of I', and may increase the number from time to time! You will find inclosed \$7, for which please send the papers, and oblige your respectfully. John H. HOCCK, Postmaster, Central Bridge, Schoharic County, N. Y. HUNTINGTON, L. I.—I inclose check for \$30 for 100 more copies of The Weekly Thibune for the Campaign. Please send these to John Robbins, Postmaster at Babylon.

Yours. Timbas J. Hall.

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### NEWS OF THE DAY.

FOREIGN'NEWS.

Mexico to confer with Maximilian. The arrangements for peace between Afform and Italy are progressing rapidly. Another heavy shipment of gold to New-York has

DOMESTIC NEWS.

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The first day of the Hoboken races took place yesterday at Secaucus. There was a goodly attendance, but not so large as anticipated. The first was a hurdle race of two miles and eight hurdles, for which there were five entries, viz.: Zigzag, Namne Craddock, General Williams, Secaucus, and Lady Woff. Namnie Craddock was the winner. Time 4:01; The next was a mile dash for a premium of \$200. Six horses were entered—Kinglethwood, Richmond, Fordham, Lady Dan Bryant, Lady Blessington, and Hlackbird. Kinglethwood was the winner. Time 1:45; The last race was mile heats, best three in five, between Kinglethwood and Lady Blessington, three heats were run. Kinglethwood winning the two last. Time—1:50; 1:59; 1:59; 1:59; 1.594. To-day is a steeple chase over three miles of fair hunting country.

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The base ball match for the championship came off yesterday at Hoboken. Over 15,000 spectators were present. The contestants were the Atlantic Club of Brooklyn and the Mutual of New-York. It was a most exciting game, and resulted in the Atlantics gaining 17 runs to the

The Ohio River, at Parkersburg, Va., is 10 feet deep, and is still rising. Navigation is fairly opened for the season, and steamers are departing daily with Western freights.

freights.

At Newburgh, last night, there was one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held in that city. It was under the auspices of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Association. Speeches were made by Col. Newton and Gen. Van Wyck. The voters of Newburgh intend giving a rowsing majority for Fenton and a Radical Congress.

John H. Ketchum has been renominated by acclama-tion, as candidate for the XIIth Congressional District of New-York.

A State Convention of Boys in Blue will be held at Bur-A State Convention of Boys in Bine will see an a chair ington, Vt., on the 17th. On the 18th a similar meeting will be held at Hartford. The purpose is to elect delegates to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention to take place at Pittsburgh on the 25th.

The Hon. Hamilton Ward was unanimously nominated for the XXVIIth Congressional District of this State at

### NEW YORK CITY.

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In the Noelte Extradition case yesterday before Commissioner Newton, the prisoner was, after considerable delay, produced in Court, and gave himself up to the United States authorities. Mr. Lapaurh, the Counsel for the Prissian Government, made a lengthy argument, after which the case was adjourned to admit the production of an important witness. Noelte will probably be turned over to the Prussian Government.

The third annual regatta of the Union Yacht Club came off yesteriay. The stake-boat was anchored in Gowanus Bay, about a mile below Buttermilk Channel, and the course was from the stake-boat to the buoy off the South-West Spit and return. Only two boats were entered, the Fouchic and Glance. At 10:25 the vessels started; at 1:51 the Fonchic reached the stake-boat, beating the Glance by

At a meeting of the Board of Health yesterday a resolu At a meeting of the Board of Health restortay a resolu-tion was adopted directing the Sanitary Superintendent, with an inspector and sufficient force, to proceed to Port-chester, North Haven and Morrisania, and disinfect those places where cholera has prevailed. An appropriation of \$10,000 was made to this city and \$5,000 to Brooklys.

#### STOCKS AND MARKETS.

Gold closes at 145; after selling at 146;. The supply of each gold has been abundant to-day, and large amounts were horrowed flat. Government stocks are lower, and the old 5-20 quoted at 1101 w 110; new at 108; 10-40s at 93, and 7.30s 105; w 105;. At the Second Board the market was heavy. Money on call is 5 per co.t. with lower rates on Governments. In comercial paper no change of consequence. In Freights, the engagements to Liverpeol are 21,000 bashols corn, at 44d., and per ateamer. 7,000 bashols corn, at 44d., and per ateamer. 7,000 bashols corn, at 44d., and per ateamer. 7,000 bashols corn, at 54d., 1,000 bases ootton, at 5169., and 2,500 bases tobacco. at 73b. To Londons 21,000 bashols corn, at 64d. To Bremen: 400 hids. tobacco. at 12s. 64 w 15s., 640 cases tobacco. at 7.8 5d. w 8s., 9d., 6,000 bashols rye, at 44d., and 80 tuns tuns logwood, at 15s. A bark of 400 tuns was chartered with 3,500 bbis. petroleum, to Antwerp. 44 5se.

view of Barry Cornwall's Memoir of Charles Lamb; the Public Health; Police Reports; the Turf: Base Ball Match for the Championship: Commercial Matters, and Market Reports.

The address of the Massachusetts State Convention calls Mr. Johnson a dangerous man. After the Maine election the Democrats have more reason to think so.

A soldiers' meeting was held at Louisville, Ky., on Wednesday, which adopted resolutions praising Gen. Rousseau for caning Mr. Grinnell. This was bad enough, but they made the matter worse by indorsing

The false pretense that Gen. Grant and Admiral Farragut indorse the President's policy is exposed by a dispatch from Columbus which we print this morning. The people have not been misled on this point, as eriminating cheers have constantly attested.

It is the usual custom of Mr. Seward to address the citizens of Auburn on the night before the election This year, the Democrats have engaged the principa hall, and he will address them. Could anything more forcibly point the sad moral of his apostacy !

Mr Johnson will be glad when he is back in Washon, but the people will be even more gratified. He chose to make his tour an electioneering journey, and his speeches an endless tirade against Congress, and now resps the benefit of the mistake. We regret such scenes as that at Pittsburg, last night, and regret more that the President provoked them. The history of his trip, says The Nation, seems like an evil dream-we wish it

The Massachusetts Union State Convevention unanimously renominated vesterday all of the State Officers, from Governor down, and the ticket will, of course, be reëlected by a vote probably larger than that of 1865, when Gov. Bullock had but 48,506 majority. In that year the full vote of the State was Wilson predicts 100,000 majority, which is not too much to expect if the gains in Massachusetts correspond with those of Maine. The Convention then received the Southern loyalists, who were enhusiastically welcomed. We print in full the douuent speech of Gen. Butler.

### ORGANIZATION IN OUR CITY.

The Republican-Union party in this City is to be ensembly Districts required this; but it was necessary on many accounts. Our basis of representation was so monstrously unequal-200 voters in certain lower Wards having as much weight in our General Committees and Nominating Conventions as 2,500 living 'up town"-that gross abuses and wrongs vere inevitable. Then certain managers had " got the run" of the old machinery, and they ran it with aneye to No. 1. It was high time to wipe out and take a fair start.

The State Convention has done wisely in directing a reorganization which shall be radical and therough. Each Assembly District is to be represented in our General and Nominating Committees by a number of delegates proportioned to its vote for Lincoln in 1864. There is to be a fresh registration made in each district of all the legal voters who support the State ticket It is not in England only that it is wickedly sought to nominated at Syracuse; and those thus registered are to be voters in our Primary Meetings hereafter.

The registration in each Assembly District will be made on Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week; and we exhort every Republican not only to be promptly on hand for registration, but to urge his friends and neighbors to do likewise. Let us, for once, have our committees and nominations made by the great mass of those to whom they must look for support. Let quiet people who usually abstain from Primary Meetings be induced to register their names, so as to have a voice in matters of the highest public concern. Cliques and cabals derive all their bateful influence from the neglect of their duties by the great body of citizens; if every man had his fair part in selecting candidates, we should seldom have bad

Friends in every district! let us have a full registration! It is desirable in many respects; it will cost nothing but an hour of Monday or Tuesday evening to each of us. Speak to your Republican neighbors,

and that they might unconditionally return, his course in respect to Congress would be, in some sort, excusable. As it is, his violent denunciations of Congress have no foundation in reason, and every argument directed against its action applies with greater force against his own.

OF THUNDER.

When the badly-fagged party of Prætorian tourists got the news from Maine, we can imagine a perfect chorus of exclamations. "Thunder!" said Mr. Seward, smiling with agony. "Thunder, by ---!" said the President, with his usual deistical playfulness. 'Thunder!" echoed the bob-tail of the body-guard; and then, by way of consolation, they all went to dinner and the decanters.

Without designing to lecture our readers upon electricity, we beg leave to observe that there are two kinds of thunder-the theatrical, which they make with gongs in the play-houses, and the real article, from the right-hand of Jove himself. If some zoological proprietor will be good enough to lend us an elephant, we will engage to get up a great deal of thunder of a certain kind in town and country. As we march the beast from one settlement to another, all the little boys will come out and cheer. Poor children! let them cheer! they have never seen an elephant before! And a President may be but a beast of smaller growth. Wherever he goes, 909 seers-ofights come together to find out what he is like. The oment he shows the tip end of his proboscis, the crowd begins to bellow. There is a deafening triplication of huzzas. The proud man puts in an appearance: and

Most in a little brief authority;
Most ignorant of what he's most assured,
His ginssy essence, like an angry aps,
Plays such fantastic tricks before high Heaven.
As make e'en angels weep."

That is "thunder; nothing but thunder!"-and not a bit like it. The noise which a Thirty Thousand anti-Administration majority makes down among the piney woods of Maine is much nearer the real reverberation -the live thunder leaping from crag to crag. It must be admitted that we have had three very remarkable storms this season. There was the Connecticut tempest, then the Vermont gale, and now comes the Maine hurricane. There is no mistake about it; when the people thunder, it is no gong, nor tin-pan, nor sheet-iron business, but thunder in real earnest.

Other States are also getting ready their little exhi bitions. New-York is expected to thunder vigorously and sagely; Pennsylvania is near enough to make itself heard in Washington; Ohio has a way of thundering of her own which is very expressive; Michigan has a fine voice both for size and quality; Massachusetts never yet failed to perform well. There will be a succession of thunders like that produced when the jolly Dutch ghosts play at nine-pins on the Catskill mountains. There has been nothing like it since the long-roll of the loyal drums awoke the slumbering spirit of the North and West, and the young men of the land hurried to the rescue of the Constitution. "My Policy" is a very large elephant, but Vox Populi" beats it to flinders. They have a fine menagerie in the White House, but, if the President will come down the Avenue, and take a look at the next Congress, we will show him a collection of members worth all his

"Anthropopagi, and men whose heads

INVOKING THE CONSTITUTION. The great Reform demonstration at Birmingham has created no little alarm among the Tories: and for good and sufficient reasons. With a clearer vision, and a better appreciation of the situation, than The New-York Times -- who tells us that revolution in England is a moral impossibility-the English Tory press is evidently sorely disquieted at the threatening aspect of affairs, and earnestly deprecates the agitation for impartial suffrage which has just been inaugurated in the old country, as of manifestly revolutionary tendency, and, thereforeaccording to the ideas of the reactionary party, at least-dangerous to the best interests of society. The Tories are accordingly urged to buckle on their armor for the fight before them, to meet agitation with agitation, to take their stand upon the Constitution, and to make their appeal to the people, urging upon them the sacred duty of rallying in support of the time-honored institutions of the country. We have just been reading one journal of no mean repute, that makes an almost frantic appeal in this strain to the "Constitutionalists:" Will you still be apathetic?" it asks. "Will you tates," says somebody, "she is lost. When a man still do nothing, either by press or platform, to save the country ! Will you still refuse to confront agitation with agitation? Will you insanely imagine, with the courtiers of Canute, that the rising tide of rebellion can be checked and controlled by a smile of contempt? If so, the Constitution of England will not long endure. If so, Republicanism of the worst type will shortly replace a constitutional government." All very fine this; but it strikes us forcibly that such a mode of dealing with a vitally important question is but a resort to the old device which injustice and oppression have ever employed to hinder the cause of truth and right. Mr. Bright and the English Reformers are charged with appealing to the passions and prejudices of the working not polled. This Fall it will be different. Senator classes. To what, we ask, are appeals of this kind addressed, if not to the prejudices and passons of the aristocracy? It looks prudently conservative, and has the complexion of patriotism about it, to invoke the Constitution; but who does not see that here Constitutionalism is

dragged in to justify wrong in the upholding of class legislation? If, however, the Tories are to go before the English people with the Constitution in their hands, then it is safe to predict the speedy and utter defeat fundamental principles, recognizes no political class distinctions. On the contrary, it was framed, and is intended, to secure to every reputable and law-abiding all. It knows no exclusion, save that which the wrong-doer himself creates by his own evil deeds. That it has been perverted from its original purpose to serve selfish and party ends, is no reason why it should continue to be abused, but constitutes rather the strongest possible argument in tayor of radical reform. By all means let the English Tories go before the people with the Constitution in their hands. They will find it a formidable weapon; only-it will be

turned against themselves with terrible effect. Constitutionalism is pleaded in defense of oppression. to destroy liberty with weapons robbed from her own armory. In this country we hear a good deal now-adays about the Constitution, and the necessity of preserving it intact. From the depths of our hearts we say, let it be so preserved. But we want the Constitution in its integrity. We want to see the Constitution on which our free Government is based operative in all the amplitude, all the loftiness, of its original sacred purpose. It proclaims, as its fundamental axiom, that all men are born free and equal. It guarantees to each of the States a Republican form of government. It deals with man as man, and it recognizes no government save that which is the creation of the whole popular will. We too, then, plead for the Constitution, but for the Constitution in its fulness and its purity. And we have no misgivings as to the fair and dispassionate appeal to first principles in this matter will be certain to seal the doom of the oppressor and to assure the complete triumph of liberty.

the North? We have done nothing to offend any man !" These are sad questions, but the colored people are guilty of an offense which Rebels and Copperheads cannot forgive-they are Free. Freedom is the unpardonable sin.

THE FOOL AND HIS MONEY.

There is need to-day of a vigorous protest against a serious and growing abuse. It seems that, not content with the achievements in paths of honorable distinction which have made Americans justly proud, not content with having the best country, the best government, the bravest army, the finest generals, the greatest navy, Admiral Farragut, Hoe's Printing Press, the Mississippi River, and the New-Rochelle Blackberry, Niagara Falls, Mr. Morse and Dr. Franklin, two inventors of chloroform, three Websters, and so forth and so forth, an interminable list of great names in every department; -not content with this altitude in excellence, we are striving to reach an equal eminence in badness, and are just now turning our attention to the getting up of lotteries, the mere reading of whose "schemes," as they are well called, is calculated to reduce the hearer to that state of stupefied autonishment that his pockets can be picked with impunity by the unscrupulous inventors of these fraudulent devices. The reader may think we are in a jocular mood,

but we are only so far moved to laughter as a man may be who sees that even wickedness has a ludicrous side, and that, painful as it may be to see innocence duped, it is not always equally painful to our unregenerate nature to see greediness overreached by cunning. But, we are by no means disposed to treat these lotteries as a jest, however little to be pitied we may think the greater number of those who buy tickets. We do not forget that the smaller number, however small in proportion it may be, must always be made up of those whose very ignorance supposes a condition of life in which the loss of the price of a ticket is seriously felt, and to whom the possession of a line engraving of any picture under the sun, must seem a mockery when they compare it with what they have parted with, or with what they hoped for. And, yet, it is very difficult to know just how to attack these organized swindles so as to squelch them effectually. They are most carefully planned in every instance to clude existing laws made for the very purpose of repressing them; and they assume by their pretensions a high place among the agencies of social refinement. The most delicate cuphemisms vail their inherent rascality, and under the name of Art Unions, Art Associations, or Gift Enterprises, they conceal the fact that they are simply lotteries open to all the objections, and liable to all the censure that belongs to those traps for the unwary. If we hold our tongue about them, and suffer them, day after day, to lay their nets without a warning, we are reproached by the gulls that they so plentifully make, with indifference to the public welfare; if, moved by wrath, we try to pillory the rogues, they impudently face us, and threaten us with libel. And, so, we are too often tempted to let them go their ways, and plunder unobstructed, content with keeping our own pockets buttoned when we go by their doors, and with warning our young and green acquaintances in private to do the same.

But there really is no reason why so many people should be victimized by these thieves, as we know there are, in a country like ours where we boast of a widely diffused intelligence and education. How can any man who thinks at all, how can any man who reads his newspaper daily, and cons the oft-repeated stories of the tricks of scoundrels, small and great, be ready to swallow with eager appetite a similar bait when it is offered to him? Think of a man of ordinary intelligence perusing seriously any one of these preposterous chemes" which are now being advertised all over the country so persistently, and at such an enormous expense, and then deliberately going and purchasing a ticket, as if he believed all the prospectus has told him! He will turn away from a beggar who runs off her glib roll of lies, some of which, must at least, judging by the patent rags and leanness, be founded in truth; he will give a soldier-who tries to support, by the sale of books or newspapers, the miserable maimed life the enemies of his country have spared—the cold shoulder. and perhaps the insulting word; but the stories of the lottery-men meet with his respectful attention. It seems wonderful, but so does every species of fatuity, to the cool and the sane; and perhaps nothing is more idle than to attempt to reason with those who seem determined to be deluded. "When a woman hesihesitates, he wishes to be lost." And the man who is taken in by these gift enterprises, or lotteries called by whatever name, only declares that he hankered after the pleasure of being swindled, and ought to be congratulated on the completeness of his gratification, rather than pitied for the extent of his loss.

But, some reader with more than childlike innocence will ask: "After all, suppose one does get the great prize ?" Let him open his ears and listen, for an answer, to the rumors that already begin to come from

"The firm of Ludiam, Hale & Co., conductors of the 'Great North-Western Gift Concert,' 'failed 'on Monday, the 13th and those who invested are minus their money and gifts. One of the firm had absconded with \$75,000, and the others were preparing to leave when the police arrested them."

And, already, from Chicago we hear a report that a panie has spread among the purchasers of tickets to the great scheme there, and that it is seriously proposed to have no drawing made. Any day this bubble may burst, as others have done before it, and it certainly will add nothing to the public confidence to be told that it is not yet known whether so-and-so, who is abundantly able to do it, will consent to pay back to the ticket-buyer the money they have invested, in case the scheme is abandoned! The cool impudence with which these bogus promises are made tirely reorganized forthwith. The new formation of As- of the party. The Constitution, in its essence and to a presumably asinine public, is as nothing to the cool impudence with which these promises are broken. But, after all, it has nothing to do with the right or grong of the matter whether these lotteries are carcitizen his full political rights. Its broad ægis covers | ried out in accordance with the published programmes or not. They owe their success principally to two causes; one is the light estimation in which Americans hold money, and which is quite easily compatible with the worship of the dollar which, if you will, is their characteristic; the other is, the eager haste to be rich, which we share in common with the rest of the world. We think nothing of a dollar, in one sense, though far too much of it in another; and we are, one; and all, infected with the wild delusion that fortunes are constantly being made But it is not in England only that what is called by chance, by accident, by luck, by any means, in short, except hard working and plain living, and until economy becomes a more popular virtue in

America than it is at present, we suppose there is very little hope that the number of dupes to these enterprises will be considerably lessened by any amount of warning. We believe it is etiquette, now, to think five dollars the smallest sum that a gentle man can give to anybody for any cause or service. We are on the verge of an era when even the bootboys will not "do the heels" under that trifle, and it follows, of course, that anything which costs less than what is popularly known in polite circles as a V is of no account whatever. Tickets for gift enterprises, when at par, are usually placed low, in order to attract a larger shoal of weak fish and gudgeons, and it is taken for granted that the whole bulk of the loss will be so minutely divided among individuals that the suffering will be easily borne. Where the result of such a course. Both here and in England a prizes are made fabulously large, indeed, as in some recent instances, of course the tickets are held by speculators at a great advance on the original price, and the loss is likely to be more serious than in other cases. But human nature may be relied on for the

lars than for the discredit of having been "taken in." Therefore we see little hope that these swindling undertakings will be arrested by any outbreak of popular

And that they should find their coup de grace in the suddenly awakened perception of our people to the truth that "riches are not made in a day" or in any practical belief in the good old law about the "dignity of labor" is equally hopeless. The dignity of labor is something the world never did believe in, and never will. Men in the mass will always shirk labor when they can, either by slaveholding, office-holding-which is only another name for slaveholding-begging, borrowing, stealing, murdering; and so on, and there is no use in thinking to cure it. And until it is cured, the ourse of lotteries will endure, and people will buy their tickets and be duped until their money is gone, which, it may be added, will go a long time before their credulity. No, the only way to cure this evil is, "to stamp it out" by stringent, persecuting laws; to hunt it down in the courts, to drive the men that deal in it and profit by it, from decent society, and to brand them in the public prints and in public places as deliberate swindlers, far more worthy of the Stateprison than the majority of convicted thieves.

The Hon. JOHN H. KETCHAM was yesterday nominated for reëlection to Congress in the Dutchess diatrict with enthusiastic unanimity. He will be elected by a bounteous majority.

Thus far, the Republican-Unionists of our State have made nominations for Congress as follows:

X. Dutchess, Columbia-Joss H. Kercase; XVII. St. Lawtence, Franklin-Casers T. Heravas, XX. Herkimer, Lewis, Jefferson-Assassi H. Lastus; XXI Oneida-Rossos Constant XXI. Oncida-Rossos Cereters;
XXII. Osergo, Madison-Herry Chyrochit,
XXIV. Cayuga, Wayne-Treocors M. Porarov;
XXVII. Chemitis, Steinben, Schuyler-Hassers Ware,
XXVIII. Monroe, Orleans-Rosseat, Harr
XXXII. Chautauqua, Cattaraugue-Herry Var Assesse.

-Every one of these is a Member of the present House save Mr. Churchill; and he succeeds by rotation Mr. Holmes, whose course meets the hearty approval of his constituents. Several of them are among the ablest as all of them are among the firmest opposers of the President's ill-starred "policy." Most of the remaining majority Members will likewise be renominated, unless they peremptorily decline, as three or four are understood to do. New-York has eighteen opponents of the President's policy in the present House; she will have more than 'twenty in

### A WAR DEMOCRAT.

the next.

At a municipal dinner given at the St. Nicholas on the 22d of February, 1863, and presided over by Mayor Opdyke, John T. Hoffman outraged the proprieties of the occasion by a covert but bitter attack on President Lincoln and his supporters in prosecuting the War for the Union. He insisted that the North was equally culpable with the South for inciting the War, that the whole army was devoted to Gen. McClellan, and continued:

"Although we are bound to par obedience to the Government, nothing forbids intelligent men to discuss the policy of the Government. The People will, at all hazards, discuss it; and they will insist that the War shall be so conducted as not to make discuss for." -John Van Buren, Samuel J. Tilden, Thomas C.

Fields, and other Democrats, spoke on the occasion; but no one insulted the Mayor and other Republicans present by a Copperhead distribe but John T. Hoffman, now the Johnson candidate for Governor of our

The Evening Post asked us a question with regard to the Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, which we answered as frankly and fully as we could have done if giving testimony on oath before a judge and jury. We cannot see, on reviewing that answer, how to make it clearer, yet The Post keeping every part of that brief answer from its readers, says:

answer from its readers, says:

"The Tribune still refuses to answer our questions."

So far as we can judge. The Thindne is not opposed to Mr. Steven's influence in the House; it does desire to see him again he leader and master of the Republican party in the House; it does not condenn the policy of conflictation, and degradal tion of the States, which be has recently announced; nor will it warn the Republican party against this policy as daggrous to its success. We are led to suppose these things by Tan Tribune's evasions; but we still wait for a straightforward answer."

-The Post says this, well knowing it to be false that THE TRIBUNE "does not condemn the policy of confiscation," and knowing also that the only 'degradation of the States" we favor is the legal equality of their loval with their disloyal citizens. Had The Post allowed its readers to see our answer to its question, they would have detected its fraud. Its talk of our "evasions" would have been rendered ridiculous and detestable by simply printing our to its question: so it suppresses this, and tells its readers that it is what it is not. And it takes care neither to print nor to answer our inquiry whether it desires the reëlection of Gov. Fenton. Such is The Evening Post. Is it strange that its subscribers are dropping it 1

The News Orleans Tribune thus speaks of the condi

tion of lovalists in the South: "When a teacher goes to some village and opens a school for colored children, he is turned out and not seldom beaten, stabled or killed. When a man of liberal principles speaks of liberty and human rights in our country parishes, he is at some threatened with assassimation. There is no political liberty in the South, outside of a few cities, and even in these cities, un-der the 'protection' of our flag, the incondiaries of Mohile and the assassins of New-Orleans and Memphis tell the tale of the liberties we only."

SOUTHERN LOVALISTS IN OUR STATE. Arrangements are being made by the State Central Committee to have one-third of the party of Southern Lovalists visit points on the New-York and Erie Road and the interior of the State. Among others will be Gen. E. J. DAVIS (Union army) of Texas, Col. WESTON FLINT of Missouri, Mr. VAN VLIRT of Texas, Judge E. HIESTAND of Louisians, the Hon. LOBENZO SHERWOOD of Texas. Col. O. B. HART of Florida, Col. F. T. LIDERGERBER of

Missouri, and other members of the delegation. Word will be sent by telegraph to the various points Committees along the route, who desire speakers at other points than those that may be indicated by the

State Central Committee, will please telegraph to Col. Plint, who will be with this portion of the delegation. TEARD.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribuse.

Sing: I am a candidate for Congress in Editor Raymond's district. I am nominated, and, when he is I shall demand him to meet me on the stump, a to Dongles and Lin-

STEPHEN H. BRANCH. (Should these distinguished personages come in collision on the stump, the listening thousands will of course be delighted and edified. We apprehend, however, that a majority of the voters of the VIth District will choose some third person as their next Representative in Congress .- Ed. Trib.1

A QUESTION FOR THE POLICE AUTHOR-ITIES

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sira: Last evening I attended the gathering of loyalists convened at Union square, and was listening to the speech of Mr. Hunnicutt of Virginia when three cheers was proposed and given by a portion of the assembly for Andrew Johnson. I groaned in response to the cheers, and when they were repeated groaned again. As soon as I had finished a policeman tapped me on the arm and told me if I could not behave myself he would thrust me out. So I took the hint and adjourned inside the Institute. Now I am no rowdy, and would like to know (it being a Republican gathering) if I had not as good a right to groan for my political enemy as he had to cheer for him—which was well calculated to create a disturbance. However, now wishing to enjoy a free lodging for a night or two, I heeded his intimation and profited thereby. Is this right! that a person is not allowed to express his opinion at an assembly for that particular purpose?

A BOY IN BLUE WHO HATES TRAITORS. To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB. -At the regular monthly seeting, held last evening, at the Union League Club. a reception was given to those of the Southern lovalists who resained in the city. The following gentlemen were prose Judge Heisland, Louisians; Van Fleet, Pexas, Co. Plint, Mr. Leidergerben, Missouri; Mr. Strong, Missouri, Judge Burnett, Tennessee, and several members of the League. The